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8. ALWINE, German steamer, 400, P.	MANILA CIGARS	CORPORATION, LIMITED.	AUCTION OF RACE PONIES,	Possession 1st April, 1885.  THE BUNGALOW, on the ROBINSON	FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	CITY HALL.
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8, Kwongsang, British steamer, 918, son, Whampos 8th January, General.	MANILA CIGARS.	CAPTTAT, \$2,000,000 IN 200,000	departure for Home, the following well-known PONIES will be Sold, viz	16. Bank Buildings.	having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo are becally requested to send in their	MR. WILLARD begs to announce to
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8, PRINCES WILHELMINA, Dutch bark,	HAVANA CIGARS.	BATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED	AUCTION OF RACE PONIES.	OFFICES. Rent. 345 and Taxes. Apply to	expense.	AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED.  Full Particulars in future announcements.
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8, Mina Deutschmann, German 3-m. 164, Spierling, Amoy 4th Jan., Ballast.	The same of the sa	At 12 Months Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.	"GAVOTTE," STRAY SHOT."	TO BE LET.	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.	FOR SHANGHAI.
8, V. H. Besse, American ship, 1,027,	HAVANA CIGARS.	be learnt on application.  J. MELVILLE MATSON,	Anotion	BUNGALOW, AT THE PEAK, TENNIS LAWN Attached.		一下上流上"马之形"
i. Gibbs, Portland (Oregon) 12th Nov.,	Several Choice Brands, Specially	Manager. Hongkong, 15th September, 1882. [8	the 9th instant, at Four r.m.,  Near the Grand Stand	HOUSE & OFFICES No. 2, DUDDELL	COMPANY, LIMITED.	above Port TO-DAY, the 9th instant, at F
S, CLEOPATRA, British corvette, Henry Iippisley, Shanghai 2nd Jan.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	NOTICE.	Shanghai, 3rd January, 1885. [122		SINGAPORE.	For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & C
8, EMUX, Spanish ateamer, 240, F.	Hongkong, 1st January, 1885. [26]	ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION , IN LIQUIDATION.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	GODOWNS, at FLETCHER'S BUILDINGS. GODOWNS with Water Frontage at	THE Company's Steamship "TAISANG."	Hongkong, 8th January, 1885.
eral.—Remedios & Co.	ELLY & WALSH	A LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-		WANCHAL. COVERED SHEDS for Coals or Timber. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Counter-	<u>-</u>
CLEABANCES.	ABE NOW SHOWING	TION (HONGKONG BRANCH) are hereby	to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 12th January, 1885, at Four P.M., at	Hongkong, 5th January, 1885. [101	signature and to take immediate delivery of	VIA SUEZ CANAL.
THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. STH JANUARY.	Goods, and useful Articles. Special acten-	of the Bank, when they will be given in Exchange a Cartificate of the Value of the Notes deposited.	his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, An Assortment of	TO BE LET.  THE HOUSE & OFFICES in Rear of the	Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consigness' risk and	THE Steamship
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8, ALBANY, British steamer, for Hiogo.	NEW YEAR'S BON-BONS— All the New Season's Novelties	at the OFFICE of the OFINTAL BANK COR-	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O		TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO EXO.S.S. CO'S S.S. "NESTOR."	Agenta. Hongkong, 8th January, 1885.
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8, TEHERAN, British str., for Y hama. 8, CELEBES, Dutch str., for Saigon.	ment of Fancy Type in the Colony.	By his Attorneys J. MELVILLE MATSON,	Hongkong, 9th January, 1885. [13]	Hongkong; 1st February, 1882. [3: TO LET.	for shipment per steamer "ACHILLES." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents	on the 15th instant.  The Course of Instruction will compris
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HONGRONO, JANUARY 9TH, 1395. engaging the attention of the authorities, as will be observed from the Postmaster-General's report. The London Post Office has solicited the opinion of the various other offices concerned as to whether the present subsidised mail service cannot be discontinued on the expiration of the existing contract, and the mails be carried by private becausers, as is the rule across the Atlantic. The report of the Hou. A. LISTER on this Capt. Maturin, R.A. subject, which is printed as an appendix to his annual departmental report, is reproduced in another column. The question, so far as Hongkong is concerned, may be stated very briefly. The advantage of a regular mail service by contract steamers is unquestionable, but it costs this colony £6,000 a year, or two and a half per cent, of the total the cost? This is practically the question that Mr. Lister recommends should be submitted to the consideration of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is one which admits of something being said on both sides. As illustrating the inconvenience which would result from the discontinuance of the sub sidised mail service Mr. Lister refers to the case of the Hongkong and Yokohama line, and the complaints which have been received of irregularity since the subsidy on that branch was discontinued. He says :- "The experience of this office in transmitting mails for Japan since the P. and O. subsidy was withdrawn shows how impossible it is to secure anything like regularity of arrival by means of cargo steamers alone." On the other hand, he says, in a letter specially referring to complaints from Japan on this subject, that "This office has not failed to secure the arrival of the mail in Yokohama by the first steamer more than three or four times in four years," so that after all it would seem the system has not worked no badly. Mr. Lister says that whatever economy may result from the suppression of subsidies, frequency of communication will be lessened and regularity of communication, which is at least as important as either frequency or quickness, will have a tendency to disappear that steamers would come in, as they do now three or four within a day or two and then no more perhaps for nearly a fortnight; and that it would be impossible for the London Post Office to form any reasonable guess which of three steamers leaving London or Liverpool for China within the same week will arrive first. We fail to see much force in the latter argument. In a service by outside steamers the mails would of course be transhipped en route whenever it appeared time would be saved thereby. Say, for instance, the mail arrives at Singapore on Monday morning in a steamer which will be deing Wednesday, but there is another steamer ally be transhipped to the steamer which might reasonably be expected to arrive first. It sometimes happens even now that an outside steamer picks up newspapers at ports of call and brings on news in advance of the mail. This is not a very frequent occurrence, The reception it met with at the hands of the cellent portrayal of the part of Sir Henry Auckit is true, but it serves to show the possi- metropolitan play-goers may be judged from the land, successfully merging his identity in that bilities of the system as to which the London fact that it had a continuous run of 200 nights, of the afflicted and doting parent. His scene office has been soliciting opinions. Mr. and the stall accommodation had to be increased. LISTER says further that "It is useless to as the andiences were largely composed of the Birkett, Graham, Parker, and the Waiter were suppose that any inducement would prevail wealthier classes. The play completed its Lon. efficiently filled by Messrs. Brandon, Catheart, on the public to correspond by private don run about the middle of the summer of 1883 Drummond, and Harford respectively, most if Steamers if the French mails were available. When the postage to and from England was ls. 4d. by the mail, every body here knew letters could be forwarded with fair regularity by private steamers for 6d. I be-

community who took advantage of the lower

rate, and that person was a lady." Here

again the condition of affairs which prevailed

at the time referred to by Mr. Lasten and

that which would prevail under the new

system are not quite identical. Sixpenny

letters in the old days might be forwarded

with great regularity but they took a long

would not be the case under the new system.

letters when it was convenient, without any

particular reference to stated times, and let

letters from their correspondents and when with him, Colonel Meedonald, her husband, who percentage in which the players stood dence bethey must write their own. Under the alternative system there would be continual com- actoloses with an affecting some between the two, the finish :-plaints and constant dissatisfaction, as in the in which the injured husband agrees to take his case of the Japan line, even though with as order to save hisname from scandal, and to restore httle cause. The conclusion at which the his wife to her father, who has sustained severe Chamber of Commerce is likely to arrive, injuries in the hunting field. Acts III., IV., and we imagine, is that the subsidieed mail ser- at Parls, where Sir Henry is recovering his vice affords advantages which it would be healthunder the careful nursing of his daughters. eminently desirable to retain if this can be He is now blind and somewhat deaf, but he done at a more reasonable cost. If the Eng. his favourite daughter and her husband lish office will contribute its fair proportion, and speaks to the Colonel on the subject we have no doubt the colonies would willingly pay theirs, but the charge at present made is altogether excessive and should be His father has died and he is new the Comte do reduced. The Imperial Government have never professed to regard the Postal Depart- Mrs. Macdonald orders him out, indignantly rement as a revenue producing one, and should fuses to listen to him, and threatens to expose be content to balance their losses on this frightens her from her purpose by threatening to fight the Colonel if she betrays him. Just

The departure of the P. M. steamer City Rio de Jansiro for San Francisco is postponed until to-morrow, the 10th instant.

The British corvette Cleopatra, Captain H. N. Hippisley, arrived here yesterday from Shanghai, which port she left on the 2nd inst. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Djemnah,

with the next outward French mail, passed Cape Hongkong. The Willard Company will give their next performance at the Theatre Royal on Tuesday next, the 14th inst., when "Aladdin" will

On Wednesday a considerable seizure of opium was made among a mandarin's luggage on board the Macao steamer by Acting P.S. Angus Mann. The mandarin, whose name is 53 10 had his boxes searched by the officer on board the boat and at the bottoms of them about 110 taels of opium were found. The case was before

Mr. Wise at the Police Court yesterday, and

was remanded, the prisoner being allowed bail. charter to the Fronch, arrived here yesterday morning from Kelung. On inquiring on board for news of the progress of hostilities between the French and Chinese there, our reporter was informed by the officers that they were not allowed to give information. It was understood The question of the mail subsidy is again however, that there was no change to report in the situation at the time the Alwine left, and no einforcements had then arrived.

> A oricket match will be commenced to-day, at n.m. punctually, between "Ireland" and "The World"as represented by the following teams:-A. Cottell, A.M.D. G. S. Coxon. A. M.D. G. V. Dauglish, Buffs. F. S. C. Hare, D.A.C.G H. St. D. Jarrett, Buffs. Cant. Pearson, B.N.

> On Saturday cricket will be continued at 11 a.m.

Watson-Pike, A.M.D. J. H. Plumbe, R.M.L.I

LATEST TELEGRAMS. LONDON, 5th January.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE CHANNEL SQUADRON.

the Admiralty that the Channel Squadron has not received any orders out of the ordinary

FRANCE AND TONQUIN. It has been decided to send 6,000 men to re force the troops in Tonquin. LONDON, 7th January.

A BRITISH PROTECTORATE OVER PONDOLAND AND ZULULAND. A British protectorate has been proclaimed over the coast of Pondoland, St., Lucia, and

DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

The Bishop of London is dead. and gained the Denyer Theological Prize. From 1836 till 1846 he was Head-Master of the Proprietary School at Islington, and during part of that time Incumbent of St. James's, Muswell Hill, in the parish of Horn-Piccadilly, in 1846. Chaplain to the Queen in 1847, and Canon of Bristol in 1852; was a Oxford in 1845, 1850, 1862, and 1866; preached the Boyle Lectures in London in 1853, and made Bishop of Lincoln. On Jan. 4, 1869, he was translated to the see of London, in succession to Dr. Tait, who had been raised to the Primacy. Dr. Jackson is the author of some sermons and charges; and of a popular pamphlet entitled "The Sinfulness of Little

"IMPULSE" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

On Wednesday evening at the Theatre Royal City Hall, the Willard Company, assisted by several amateurs, produced Stovenson's new comedy "Impulse" before a full house, which included His Excellency Governor Sir George Bowen, Lieut.-General Sargent, C.B., with Mrs. H. Ferguson, Netherlands Minister to China, and a large gathering of the general public. tained at that port probably until the follow- The fact that the play was a new one, and that several of the parts were to be taken by amateurs leaving for Hongkong on the Monday after. who had never yet made an appearance on the pressing his suit were sometimes forced and unnoon. In such a case the mails would natur. local stage, invested this performance with more than usual interest and aroused unwonted ex. knowledge of stage business, but he has the

and is now being produced in the provinces by two companies.

The first scene opens in the hall at Brakespears, introducing Sir Henry Auckland and his two daughters, of whom the elder is a young widow, and the younger the wife of Colonel lieve there was only one person in the entire | Macdonald, who is expecting the return of her husband from duty at the Cape. In the course One funny little mistake was made, the Band striking up the National Anthem after the fourth of the act it transpires that before her marriage act, evidently thinking that was the finale. The Mrs. Macdonald had been in love with a Mr Victor de Riel, a young Frenchman, who is now taking advantage of the absence of the husband to again press his suit. He does so with such success that by the conclusion of the first act Mrs. Macdenald has consented to elope with him, and leaves by his carriage for Doddington, while time in reaching their destination. This he goes on by train. During the act there is some by-play between Mrs. Beresford, the young widow, ing last year's champion, Lieut. Jarrett, and Mr. clearly shown in evidence that on no single could be counted on. The mails would be small, with a complaint, of which no copy was forward- reason for raising the intenstion of military and Captain Crichton, her backward lover. The G. S. Coron, who has made a good bid for the occasion had any cargo ever been shut out. and if mails were leaving every few days; as would be the case, persons would write their flight of Mrs. Macdonald is speedily discovered, and Mrs. Beresford imposes upon the callant captain the task of preventing the elope tent. He ing present to witness the play, including many accepts it con amore and proceeds with all speed ladies. The result of the play was that the theory. them go by the first steamer after they were to the hotel at Doddington, where the second champion had his colours lowered after an exready. At the same time, there can be no act opens, and he there calls on de Riel, who, hibition on both sides of remarkably fine play. much as they could is impatiently awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Coxon was in splendid form, and played with the The Attorney-General said the only occasion more perhaps for nearly a fortnight. doubt that the loss of regularity, on which Macdonald. By means of atelegramhe has caused greatest coolness and judgment. Time after on which the ship carried as much as she would Mr. Listen lays so much stress, would be a to be sent to De Riel purporting to come from time either competitor received a round of ap- hold was on the Nagasaki voyage.

wife back to his house, though not to his heart, in V. all take place in a salon of the Grand Hotel detects that there is something wrong between However, the breach shows signs of healing and 'a thorough reconciliation seems about to take place, when Do Riel again appears upon the scene. Franche, and under that name he introduces himself to Mrs. Macdonald and renews his suit.

his identity with De Riel to her husband, but he then Colonel Macdonald, and others of the party appear, and Mrs. Macdonald in despair introduces them to the Comte de Franche. He is treated with courtesy, and when Capt. Crichton recognises him, Mrs. Beresford compels him to keep the secret in order to avoid violence between the husband and the lover. Miss Kilmore, a prying, mischief-making maiden lady, however, arrives at the Grand Hotel, being evidently in pursuit of Sir Henry Auckland, on whom she has long en-St. James at 9.45 p.m. on Wednesday bound for tertained designs matrimonial, and she recognises De Riel at once. In the course of an interview with Sir Henry she tells thould gentleman who the Comto is, and the latter being still. entirely ignorant of what occurred at Brakespeare between De Riel and his daughter, is only surprised he was not acquainted with the fact that the two names applied to the same person before. Inconversation subsequently with Colonel Macdonald he mentions this matter casually, and the news naturally falls on his son-in-law like a while postpone the execution of their Lordships' thunderbolt, seeming to him certain confirmation of his wife's deceit and unworthiness. The party, including De Riel, are engaged for a ball at the British Embassy that night, and Capt. Crichton makes an endeavour to arouse in De Riel sufficient manliness and honour to induce him to-cease The German steamer Alwino, which is under a his persecution of Mrs. Macdonald, but without success. The worthy captain then tries another plan. He has just been accepted by Mrs. Berssford, who gives him the authority of a future brother-in-law to drive De Riel from his pursuit of Mrs. Macdonald. He acquaints De Riel of his. approaching marriage, and then informs him that as a member of the family he will not allow the affair to go on and threatens corporal chastisement if De Riel does not leave the hotel. The result is a challenge, and De Riel withdraws than £500. from his engagement for the ball. Mrs. Macdonald is so worried about De Riel that she begs her husband to excuse her from going to the Em-

bassy, and, putting the worst construction on the C. Hodder, R.N. (Capt.) G. G. H. D'Aeth (Capt.) Buffs act, he determines to watch her, and returns almost immediately from the ball. Mrs. Macdonald. locks herself in her room, but De Riel gains accoss from the balcony and endeavours to persuade her to fly with him. She repels him with scorn, telling him that she hates him, and only loves \$18,000. That was the only judgment of her husband. De Riel seems about to use violence when Colonel Macdonald rushes in, having witnessed the whole scene and overheard all that passed. The party at this moment return from the ball, and Capt. Crichton is just in time to prevent De Riel from rushing upon Colonel Macdonald. The discomfiture of De Riel is complete. as is the reconciliation between husband and The comedy is ably written, the dialogue be-

ing crisp and sparkling, and the interest in the plot is well sustained, but the character of Caprevenue. Is the advantage secured worth An official announcement has been made by fain Crichton is somewhat of a plagiarism on Captain Hawtree in "Caste." Turning from the plot to the performance, we have first to congratulate Mr. Willard upon a very successful east, no square pegs having been fitted into round holes. The part of

Mrs. Beresford was very efficiently filled by Miss A. Vernie, who displayed great vivacity and spirit in her interpretation of it, and excited much amusement by the tactics adopted towards her backward admirer. The thankless part of Mrs. Macdonald, the erring victim of impulse, was sustained in a careful manner by Miss A. Beresford, but she struck us as rather too -lachrymose even for the much tried and repentant heroine of the play, who was all tears and despair right through the five acts. It requires histrionic powers of the most uncommon order to render such a character, perpetually We take the following sketch of the deceased pro- dissolved in tears, interesting to the audience, late from "Men of the Time" :- Jackson; The and it was doubtless no fault of Miss Beresford's Right Rev. John, D.D., Bishop of London, that she could not entirely enlist the sympathies son of Henry Jackson, Esq., merchant, of of the house. Mrs. Fraser's presentment of the London, born Feb. 22, 1811, was educated at mischief-making, scandal-loving old maid, Miss Reading School under Dr. Valpy, whence he Kilmore, was a perfect piece of acting, and gainproceeded to Pembroke College, Oxford, where ed deserved applause. It strongly recalled to mind 'he graduated in 1833, taken first-class honours, the "clean and tidy widdy" of some years ago, as depicted by this talented amateur. The role of Colonel Macdonald, the injured husband, was assumed by Mr. J. Bortram, a gentleman amateur from whom much was expected his reputation as an actor having been noised sey. He was appointed Rector of St. James's, abroad. And unquestionably Mr. Bartram proved himself no nevice on the stage, being thoroughly up to the business. His conception of Select Prescher before the University of the character was, we think, the correct one. We have heard it objected that he on the death of Dr. Kaye, in that year, was forgotten that the Colonel was formal and cold in manner: his undemonstrative and self-contained demeanour having gone far to loosen the hold he should have had on his young wife's affections. Mr. Bertram's representation was perfeetly consistent with the character, and he sucmoods, without a trace of exaggeration. Willard's exposition of the part of Captain Crichton merits high praise, and showed the accomplished actor. The character, which is an extravagant one, was sustained consistently throughout; not a point was lest, and Mr. Wil

ceeded in graphically portraying the noble hearted but deeply wounded officer in his varying lard's by-play was excellent.. He excited great amusement, and deservedly secured a very large share of the applause. A trying and difficult part for any amateur to play is that of Victor de Riel It requires no little courage for a novice to essay the part of a lover on the stage. He always run and the Misses Sargent, His Excellency Mr. J. the risk of awaking laughter when he appeals for sympathy, and of involuntarily making himself ridiculous when he designs to be impressive. Mr. Edinboro valiantly undertook the part of Victor de Riel, and, all things considered, it was a very creditable representation. His attitudes when natural, and he displayed a certain want of makings of an actor. In the latter scenes he showed to most advantage, when he infused "Impulse" is a society comedy written by Mr. both passion and earnestness in his acting. His B. C. Stephenson. It was originally produced make up was capital, and the Mephistophelian at the Court Theatre, London, and was subse- expression assumed in the salon of the Grand Hotel when he appeared as the Comte suited quently transferred to the St. James's Theatre. well with the character. Mr. Pando gave an exwith Miss Kilmore was very amusing and evoked much merriment. The minor parts of Mr

stage. The play was placed upon the stage in a very complete manner, great attention having been paid to details, and everything worked without a hitch. The performance altogether was a marked success, and afforded great enjoyment to those who witnessed it. The Band of the Audacious was present and played some capital selections between the acts.

incident caused some amusement. THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPION-

in the game, and there was a very large gather. coal from Newcastle.

has unexpectedly returned from service and ing very large for the one sided appearance of learned of her flight, appears on the scene. The the score in the second set. The score stood at

G. S. Coxon ..... 6-6 H. St. D. Jarrett ..... 4-1

SUPREME COURT. 8th January. IN APPEAL.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

YAU LUR AND OTHERS V. RYRIE. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) instructed by Mesars. Delinys and Mossop, appeared for the plantiffs; Mr. Francis and Mackean, instructed by Messrs. Breraton, Wotton, and Descon, for the defendant. This was an application for leave to appeal the Privy Council by the defendant. It will be remembered that the case arose out of a contract between the plaintiffs and Mr. Ryrie, who was agent for the Government of Jamaica in the matter, to supply him with 900 workmon and 100 women for emigration to Jamaica, The number shipped was short of that stipulated, and when the plaintiffs brought an action to recover on the contract. Mr. Ryris brought a counterclaim for damages for breach of contract, paying \$2,500 into court as sufficient for the difference between the two claims. The jury found this sum more than sufficient, but a legal point was reserved as to whether the defendant could recover more than \$18,000 for liquidated damages that sum being mentioned in the contract, and being held by the full court that he could not, The amount paid into court was therefore not sufficient to meet the judgment, and the defendand was condemned in costs.

Mr. Francis now moved for leave to appeal to the Privy Council from their Lordships' judgment, and he asked their Lordships to permit him to give security for the carrying out of any decree that might murately by made by the judgment. The Chief Justice remarked that no case could

e sent to the Privy Council where the amount was under £500 and in this case the amount of the judgment was less than that. Mr. Francis said the original claim was for \$20,000, and that amount was subsequently reduced to \$18,000 in the sum awarded. plaintiffs' claim and the defendant's counterolaim were consolidated, and judgment was lowever, was merely done for convenience trying the suit, and he thought his client ought not to be prejudiced now by that having been done. The amount claimed and the amount awarded on the plaintiffs' suit was much larger!

The Chief Justice said the amount really at issue between the parties was less than £500. Mr. Francis submitted that it was necessary to go to the pleadings for the root of the matter. The Attornov-General apprehended that this application could have no connection with the finding of the jury, but only of the subsequent finding of the Full Court upon the question of the reduction of the amount of damages court which could be challenged, discussed, reviewed. The amount therefore, in question was the reduction of the damages awarded by the jury to the defendant to the \$18,000. was below the £500 required. As regarded matter of the two actions being tried together, it was merely the ordinary course of procedure with any case in which there was a counterclaim, there was nothing to distinguish it from other cases. The amount really at issue was that awarded by the Full Court.

Mr. Francis urged that the final judgment of the suit was not for that amount, and he was asking for loave to appeal generally upon the judgment for \$18,700 given upon the plaintiffs'

The Chief Justice said that was not the Mr. Francis argued the matter somewhat further, and he submitted that the case was one of a kind that it was desirable should go before the Privy Council.

The Chief Justice said the case opened entirely new points, and he should like to have it go before the Privy Council; but sometimes the Privy Conneil cast reflections when cases were sent to them that ought not to have been. However, chair. authorities, and if the could do so, they would they took a liberty with a chair left by the practical purposes. he and Mr. Justice Russell would look up the send the matter to the Privy Council. GEORGE E. STEVENS AND CO. V. RUBBELL AN

Mr. Francis, instructed by Messrs, Sharp, ohnson; and Stokes, appeared for the plaintiffs the Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) and Mr. A. G. Wise, instructed by Messrs. Brereton, Wotton, and Deacon, for the defence. the 10th nit. It was a claim for damages in value of \$4 belonging to one Lau Yuk Shi, on respect of the steamer Hungarian, which plain- the :8th ult. tiffs chartered from the defendants, not fulfilling the undertakings centained in the charter party by the Fokien on her last trip, and he was asleen with regard to carrying capacity and speed. in the 'tween decks when his basket was stolen. The jury held that the plaintiffs' case was made Three Chinamen were seen by one of the officers out with regard to each, and swarded \$7,000 for to go down the 'tween decks, and when they came

\$3,000 for deficiency in speed. of \$7,000 for deficient carrying capacity, on the Folian in order to got the officer's evidence. ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence. The first point to be considered he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment was whether the statement in the charter party with hard labour. was in the nature of a mere representation or of a warranty; whether it was held to be a warranty or not he submitted that the finding of the jury that the ship did not answer that warranty was against the weight of evidence, but he submitted the representation was not in the nature of a warranty. Then again, he contended that there was no evidence of damage to support the verdict of \$7,000 given. Assuming that the representation was held to be in nature of a warranty, the Attorney-General proceeded to argue upon the construction to report as follows:to be put upon the words used. He submitted that with 400 tens of coal in the bunkers the ves. | three questions :-sei could carry 33,000 piculs in her hold. The warranty-if a warranty it was held to be-was only for short voyages, and for short voyages such an amount of coal in the bunkers was not required, and part of them might be used for cargo. If their Lordships held, however, that none of the bunker space could be calculated in the room for accommodation of cargo, he would still submit that the terms of the warranty were fulfilled. The evidence of Capt. Burnie was that the actual cubic space in the hold was sufficient for \$4,000 piculs, and though it was possible the vessel could not carry that amount which is quoted by Lord Derby, expresses the The steamer Gordon Castle left Hongkong 3rd with 400 tons of coal in her bunkers, yet for a short opinion that carriage of the mails by all or voyage she would not require nearly that amount any of the companies running steamers between of coal. This would leave her bunkers partly Englandand China would afford the communities empty, and would gits her with her full cargo here more frequent and less expensive means of space eccupied, sufficient buoyancy. In the test voyage from Nagasaki the plaintiffs had very important point to this Colony if such a hemselves made out that the vessel carried of what was in the bunkers, and he (the Attorney. I am of opinion that whatever economy may re- Government may yet see fit to renew it. General) submitted that that surplus would be sult from the suppression of subsidies, frequency warranty should therefore have been taken to be portant as either frequency or quickness, will Hongkohg Post Office will tend to prevent such that the vessel was capable of carrying \$3,000 have a tendency to disappear. piculs of cargo for short voyages, exclusive of 4.—In forecasting what would happen on the cribed.—We remain, &c., the coal in the bunkers. The Attorney-General withdrawal of the P. & O. subsidy, an important

warranty, or condition procedent.

the damages actually sustained. But the argu- relating to cargo, so that it would be quite Bisset & Co. of Yokohama relating to the delay deviations from the principle of international ment Mr. Francis addressed to the jury was all possible that a P. & O. steamer which had left which took place in transmitting to Yokohama unity is a matter for regret. Before moving in with reference to a case in which payment for Europe before the French mail might arrive the mail despatched from your office on June, the matter, the Italian War Minister consulted a breach of warranty would be right and proper, here after it. One of the most interesting preliminary heats and there was no evidence whatever that any 5.—It is characteristic of the treatment which country. Their replies, published in the of aspirants for the Lawn Tennis Champion- damage had been sustained by the plaintiff in together, to allow of a unil from Europe arriving this department receives from the Yokohama Italian papers, are unanimously in favour of ship for the year was played off on the Cricket respect of the failure of the ship to answer the in Hongkong every two or three days. Such a community that Messra. Bisset & Co. should en- a lower pitch than that previously in use. Ground vesterday afternoon, the competitors be- representations made concerning her. It was state of things would be indeed desirable if it deavour to get behind the Hongkong Post Office | Verdi's letter is of special interest: The chief honours in previous years, though without suc- The Chief Justice said the ship might have proh less rush and impatience about their dis- that has been made. It is equally characteristic gained additional brilliancy by that means. cess up to the present. Much interest was taken carried more tea from Foochow or brought more transition than at present. But it is as useless to that Messrs. Bisset & Co. should not even wait. This opinion the great Italian master combats.

station, Captain Crichton gets rid of him, and hardly in his best condition, but though he lost the ship would held on two occasions. work accordingly. They know when to expect endeavouring to induce the runsway to return a game which was not most bothy contested, the weight,

entirely, because the captain had his experience within the same week will arrive first. We mation. The real cause of the delay, however, to guide him.

based upon such ground as that. But even The most anxious care has been exercised to The same cause of delay might have happened allowing that there had been some damage, he select the best opportunities, but the result has to either of them. Every possible enquiry had arged that the verdict was in excess.

it would be a ground for a new trial.

jury would perhaps give greater damages. reasonable abatement of daurages The Chief Justice said that might be done.

tion, and urged that to recover damages gress mere speculation or surmise was not sufficient

sider its decision and intimated that if it were in gularity by private steamers for 6d. I believe Office cannot always send the mail by direct favour of the defendants the order would be for there was only one person in the entire com- steamer. The next time, the reverse happens a new trial and not for a reduction of damages.

POLICE COURT. 8th January.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE.

MEN-OF-WAR'S MEN ASHORE. William H. Babbage, stoker of H.M.S. Au-

ordered them to be put on board. in the street, on the 7th instant.

gael for a month as a regue and vagabond. charged with public gambling on the 7th inst. made a raid upon the top floor of No. 142, Queen's community concerned would but too often be S. A. Blackwood, Esq., C.B., Sccretary to the road West, for gamblers; he saw the second de- apt to consider it was the wrong one, for that fendant sitting on the stairs on the watch, and community would criticise, after the event, a saw him shut down the trapdoor. The gamblers | choice which would have to be made before it. inside scrambled out of escapes, but five of them | Continual complaints, like those which have were caught in the neighbouring houses or on arisen in Japan since the P. & O. service was the roof, one with a lot of the gambling gear in | discontinued, would become common in Shanghai his possession. The watchman on the stairs was and in Hongkong also.

The defendants were fined \$5 each, or in de- warding mails via Bombay, no doubt it might fault fourtoon days hard labour, and four of thom | be done if there! were any regular means of com-SUSPICIOUSLY EQUIPPED.

abroad at 2.30 yesterday morning without a steamer from Calcutta and Madras, there are light or pass, and having two housebreaking none. The following figures were arrived at possession, for which he could not satisfactorily Indian Post Office. He was convicted and sent to gad for four-

teen days' hard labour.

Li Akwai, coolie, who had two previous convictions recorded against him, was committed for two months' hard labour for stealing a fowl, Penang to Hongkong ..... valued at 20 cents, on the 7th inst. Fong Achsiland Li Asing, chair coolies, were

sent to gaol for ten days for stealing a street But unless some regular weekly or at least fort They said someone called for a chair, and so

roadside for the purpose of earning a fare. Wong Achau, hawker, was sentenced to a week's hard labour for a theft of firewood on the 7th inst.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

EOBBING A PASSENGER.

Wan Asau, cook, was charged, on remand, with The case was heard before a special jury on stealing a basket containing property of the The complainant was a passenger to Swatow

the deflerency in the carrying capacity, and up, he saw the basket in the defendant's hands. He went after the man, who dropped the basket, The Attorney-General now, on behalf of the and he and his accomplices ran away. He was defendants, moved the court for a rule calling caught and handed to a constable, and the comupon the plaintiffs to show cause why the verdict plainant claimed the basket as his. The case was should not be reduced by setting aside the award remanded at that time till the return of the The defendant had been in gaol before, and

THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S RE-

PORT ON THE PROPOSED ABOLI-TION OF SUBSIDIES. General Post Office, Hongkong, September 1st, 1884. SIE.-With reference to Lord Derby's Des-

patch No. 174 of July 25th, on the subject o the arrangements to be made on the termination of the present mail contract, I have the honour 2.—Lord Derby's Despatch, which was rethat the warranty should not be taken to mean ferred to me by order of the Governor, raises

> sidies, and to entrust the mails to the most suitable vessels starting on the voyage for Chins, paying by weight only, as is about to be done in the case of mails for the United States.

(a.) Would it be possible to do away with sub-

b.) Could the mails be transported by way of Bombay and Calcutta. (c.) As to revision of the existing distribution

3.—A memorandum from Mr. Fawcett, the Postmaster-General of the United Kingdom.

communication than a present. It would be a result could be brought about, because the exist-

went on to cite some cases bearing on breach of element in the question is, what would be the movements of the P. & O. steamers themselves ?. The Chief Justice said that neither breach of It seems reasonable to suppose that what has warranty nor condition precedent would apply to taken place between Hongkong and Japan would this case. The jury had found that it was simply be reproduced all along the line. That is to say the boats would start with fair regularity per-The Attorney General said if it was only a mis- baps, but their movements and their ports of call receipt of your letter No. 285,918 of September difference is of no importance, being scarcely representation the plaintiffs could only recever would be entirely governed by considerations 19th on the subject of a complaint from Mesers. perceptible to the car; at the same time, the

would be quickly dealt with, and there would be ed to me. This is the second attempt of the kind bands was the opinion that wind instruments hope for this as it would be to believe that till the steamer as to which they complained had He writes, "I quite agree with the verdict of The Attorney General said that was mere meteorologists will ever be able to arrange that come in, nor for the full explanation which, as the committee that the lowering of the dispusor rain shall fall only when it is convenient. The they very well know, has always been afforded will by no means impair the concrousness and three and four within a day or two, and then no is customary at Yokohama, fly at this office with give something noble, full, majestic to the tone 6.—I submit that there is little analogy be mon of the facts of the case.

tween the lines of steamers plying to China 3.—It has been explained to the public of Yo- cludes, "I should like to see one dispason estabmost serious in convenience. With a regular Mrs. Macdonald asking him to meet her at the planse for some brilliant shot. Jarrett seemed - The Chief Justice-They took as much tes as and those which cross the Atlantic. There are kohama again and again that it is absolutely lished for the entire musical universe. The no ports of call in the Atlantic, the voyage impossible for this office to predict what steamer musical language is universal; why, therefore, mail day every week people can arrange their soon afterwards Mrs. Madonald arrives. While the match by two sets to love, there was scarcely The Attorney General—But that is not dead occupies little over a week, and first-class will reach that port first, if only for the reason should the mote which is called A in Paris or steamers leave regularly enough to ensure the that the departures of vessels from Hongkong. Milan become B flat in Rome?"

The Chief Justice-No; but she could have car. regular arrival of the mails at either end of the are frequently postponed at the last moment, or, ried more if she had had more capacity. What they route. But the voyage to China occupies from what makes the matter still more difficult, delaysaid with regard to coal from Newcastle was that | 41 weeks to 8 or even 9 weeks, according to the | ed from hour to hour, the agent meanwhile asthey took as much as they thought they could class of vessel; there are several Ports of call; suring, this office that he expects to get the carry with safety allowing for the measurement and the chances of steamers passing one another vessel away any minute. Meanwhile other cargo they might get at the other Australian would introduce endless confusion into the steamers may have left, and if they arrive at Y .ports. If the ship had been larger they might service. Letters which left London earlier would kohama first the outery against the Post Office have taken in more coal.

be continually arriving after those which left begins all over again as if it were the first time.

The Attorney-General said that was mere later. I do not see how the London Post Office the subject had been heard of.

verdict was immensely in excess of any damage 7 .- If therefore the French packets continued Castle, the only other steamer, was himself one running, the whole situation would resolve itself of the persons who advised this Office to send The Chief Justice said that on a new trial the into heavy fortnightly mails forwarded by their the mail by the Altnacraig, although he would means. The outward mails would take at least have preferred to draw the allowance made by The Attorney-General said that if a new trial four hours to sort, and we should have all the old the Japanese. Post Office for carrying it. were granted it might be made conditional on a evils back again (now almost forgotten) of firms 5.—Two routes are open for the conveyence having their correspondence addressed to Sing- of the English mails for Yokohama, viz., by diapore and sent up by private hand so as to get it rect steamers, or by the P. & O. steamers which The Attorney-General cited a number of quickly, &c. This might be economical, but it call at Nagasaki and Kobe. The direct route cases bearing on the question of misrepresenta- would not be pleasant, nor could it be called pro- should of course be the quickest, but then the P.

In the present case there was no proof of ment would prevail on the public to correspond be sent. Whenever this Office selects the unsucdamage to anything like the extent of 37,000. by private steamers if the French mails were cossful route, the Yekohama papers immediately He asked for a new trial or a reduction of available. When the postage to and from Eng. proclaim the other as that which should invaridanages.

land was 1/4d. by the mail, every body here knew ably be adopted. Thus, if a direct steamer ar-The Chief Justice said the court would con. that letters could be forwarded with fair re- rives first, it is asked why the Hongkong Posts munity who took advantage of the lower rate, and then it is demanded why the mails are not and that person was a lady.

9.—The abolition of a subsidised service could necting steamer" as Messra. Bisset & Co. call be effected to some extent by not extending the it, because it happened to be a success on that contract beyond Singapore. There are quite occasion. sufficient steamers between Singapore and 6.—The Yokohems community forget also Hongkong, and between Hongkong and Shang- that whilst merchants and bankers here prepare hai, to carry on the mails without any very their correspondence for Japan in duplicate, so serious delay, and probably the English mail that it is comparatively easy for them to secure would always reach Hongkong and generally the earliest arrival of documents, this Office has decious, William Bond, and James Stewart. Shanghai before the next French mail overtook only one mail to sand.

Frank Phillips, unemployed seamen, was commending the curtailing of the subsidised line, have to consider whether it will not be better to charged with having been drunk and incapable but the Home Government is asking for in put the mails for Japan on whichever steamer is formation and I merely say that this could be leaving first, no matter what vessel it is or by Phillips admitted the charge, and said he was done. The results would be disagreeable in which route it is going. The Yokohama Chamwithout employment, and had no means or place many ways. Regularity would disappear from ber of Commerce has been asked to appoint an of abode. He had been in gaol three times since the service. Marine sorting would have to be Agent here who would direct this Office in the the 3rd ultimo, and his Worship sent him to discontinued. Persons would get their letters matter, but this suggestion has been ignored through irregular channels to obtain them in fact none of the Japanese communities will quicker. A responsible and very thankless task | take the smallest trouble to secure the carrying Five Chinese were brought before the court would be thrown on the Singapore and Hong. out of their wishes.—I have, &c., kong offices of selecting the steamers to carry on On Wednesday P. S. Kemp and some police the mails. Whatever steamer was selected the

11.-With regard to the suggestion of formunication between either Colcutta or Madras and Hongkong. But except the monthly Indian Yan Apin, coolie, was charged with being steamers from Calcutte, and a monthly French implements, a skeleton key, and a chisel, in his in consultation with Mr. F. R. Hogg of the

Average passage from Suez to Hongkong via Colombi Madrae to Penang .

nightly means existed of bringing the mails on from Madres, this route would be useless for all

12.—On the question of the Distribution of expenses it is of course the opinion in this Colony that Hongkong should not contribute 24 per cent. of its Revenue towards subsidising a mail out allowing for reimbursements, only 2/5ths per cent. of its Revenue. But so much has been said on this subject that there can be no need further to dwell on it.

13.—I venture to recommend that these papers be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce, and to the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council.—I have the honour to be, Sir. Your most obedient servant. . \*

Postmaster-General CORRESPONDENCE ON THE MAIL SERVICE TO JAPAN.

> THE LONDON POST OFFICE TO THE HONGHONG POST OFFICE. General Post Office. LONDON, 19th September, 1884.

SIR.—I beg leave to forward to you herewith a copy of a letter addressed to this Department Mesers. Bisset & Co., of Yokohama, in which they complain of delay in the transmission from Hongkong of mails sont from this Country to Japan by way of that Colony. riage do snan up the young men and have the Messrs. Bisset & Co. have been informed tha the Hongkong Post Office is not under the con

oircumstances of the case demand. I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, EDW. H. REA. The Postmaster-General, Hongkong.

trol of Her Majesty's Postmaster-General, and

that their communication has been referred to

you, for such enquiry as you may think the

MESSES. BISSET AND CO., YOKOHAMA, TO THE LONDON POST OFFICE. YOROHAMA, 12th August, 1884. Sim.—We beg to bring to your notice the great inconvenience we have been put to by the action of the Postmaster in Hongkong The mails from London of 27th June arrived. in Hongkong Sist July, and the connecting steamer of the P. and O. Company, viz., the Thibet, which, unfortunately for us, is not under port on 2nd instant for this via Nagasaki and Kobe, arriving here only yesterday morning.

vossel called the Alinacraig, which as yet (II a.m.) has not made her appearance. Since the subsidy for the Japan line was withdrawn we have been frequently subjected to in-\$3,000 piculs of coal, and 68 tons over, inclusive ing mail service is costing us £6,000 a year. But convenience of this kind, and we trust H.B.M. Meantime we, in common with our fellow. fit of hydrographic knowledge, to which all of the sufficient for the purposes of a short voyage, of communication will be lessened; and regular residents here, will feel greatly obliged if any resuch as the warranty, must be taken for. The rity of communication, which is at least as impresentations or instructions from you to the mesentations or instructions from you to the

some insorutable reason, our mails were detained

partil 4th instant, and then put on board a slow

BISSET & Co. THE HONGKONG POST OFFICE TO THE LONDON

General Post Office.

Hongrong, 23rd October, 1884.

all manner of charges before they were in posses- which the strident effects of the higher pitch do

is to form any reasonable guess which of three 4. In the case in question this Office was no The Chief Justice said it was not speculation steamers loaving London or Liverpool for China doubt to some extent misled by incorrect inforcannot even do it between here and Shanghai, was not the slowness of the Altnacraig, but the The Attorney-General said the captains a voyage of 4 days! The experience of this fact that at the last moment a fight broke ont changed, and different men might have different Office in transmitting mails for Japan since the amongst the crew, which detained the steamer ideas as to how much coal it would be prudent to P. & O. subsidy was withdrawn shows how im- here from Saturday evening till Tuesday morntake in. He argued that this introduced an ele-possible it is to secure any thing like regularity ing. When intelligence of her detention reachment of uncertainty which would vitiate any claim of arrival by means of cargo steamers alone. ed the Post Office the other steamers were gone. been that the three communities of Japan have been made by this Department, and, under the The Chief Justice said that if the court found been continually complaining ever since the same circumstances, the same decision would that, they could not grant a reduction of damages; change was made. With regard to the homeward again be come to. No reasonable person would mails, few persons except merchants would ever have thought of putting the mail on board the The Attorney-General said he would ask for have much idea when they would leave, and, as Thibet, yet, as it happened, the Thibet was the new trial, so far. His contention was that the often as not, the notice would be very short. first to arrive. The commander of the Gordon

& O. steamers are faster than many of the pri-8.—It is useless to suppose that any induce- vate ships by which the mails would otherwise regularly sent by the P. & O. steamer (" the con-

privates of marines of the Victor Emanuel, and it. Between Ceylon, or India and Singapore 7.—This Office has not failed to secure the Robert Roberts, seaman of the Swift, were there are not enough steamers. Many of the arrival of the mail in Yokohama by the first brought before the court charged with being | Canal boats as they are called come direct from steamer more than three or four times in four given for the balance. The consolidation, stragglers from their ships, and his Worship Suez to Penang or Singapore without calling years. Once, and once only, we were distinctly to blame, as was amply acknowledged. If this 10 .- I do not wish to be understood as re- sort of correspondence is to continue. I shall

Postmaster-General, Hongkong. Post Officer London.

OLLA PODRIDA.

More den half o' de'fection o' dis worl' is out De grape vine doan cling to der limbs case it lubs de tree but case it wants der tree to hol' it up.—Arkansaw Traveller. In the war between France and China let us not forget the poor slain. For "poor slain" let us read-"porcelsin," and there you are. We hate to be compelled to explain a joke.

Five thousand molecules can sit on the point of a pin. The infinitesimalness, or infitesimentality, whichever is right, of the molecule can be understood from the fact that not even one single little boy can sit on the point of a pin. The author of "John Halifax, Gentleman" has dramatized her novel "A Late for a Late."

The play, in three acts, with prologue and days, epilogue, is in the form of a realistic domestic drama, not melodrama; the effect being gained by situation and character rather than by delamatory verbiage. Professor Milne, of Tokio University, is about

to establish a subterranean observatory at Takashima, in a very deep coal-mine not far from Nagasaki. The object is to determine the connection between earthquake phonomens and meteorological phenomena, such as storms, barometrical pressure, tides, tidal waves, etc. After the Play.—Miss B.; "So you went to service which costs the United Kingdom, with the theatre last evening?" Miss C.: "Yes, and

> actresses in the company?" "Really, I did not notice." "Strange. What, was the play?" The play was-let-me-see. Too bad! I forgot to look at the programme." "You don't know what the play was?" "No; you see I was with a theatre party."—Phil Call.
> The modest maiden ever has a hard battle to ight against the wilv widow. According to the Rehaboth Sunday Herald, there is in the office of the Secretary of State, Columbia, S.C., the. following petition, dated 1733, addressed to the Governor of Carolina and signed by sixteen husband hunting girls :- " Whereas, we, the humble petitioners, are at present in a very melancholy condition of mind, considering how all the bachelors are blindly captured by widows, and we are thereby neglected; in consequence of this our request is that your Excellency will, for the future, order that no widow presume to marry any young man until the maids are provided for, or else to pay each of them a fine for satisfaction of invading our liberties, and likewise a fine to be levied on all bachelors as shall be married to widows. The great disadvantage it is to us maids is that the widows, by their forward car-

vanity to think their marits beyond ours, which is a great imposition to us, who ought to have the preference. This is humbly recommended to your Excellency's consideration, and we hope on will permit no further insults. And we poor maids, in duty bound, will ever pray, etc." During the Spring of 1883-the German man-of-war Leipsig sailed from Valparaiso to Honolulu. On March 10, 1883, at 12.30 p.m., Captain Marke, commander of the vessel, enclosed a paper in a sealed bottle, and in latitude 11.50.6 south, longitude 106.46.86 west, threw-it into the sea. On the paper, which was in German, was a printed form stating the fact, and on the back another form, to be filled up by the finder, and a request made to forward the same with the date, location and finder's name filled into the German Admiralty office in Bramen. The bottle was found by Captain Dexter of the brig City of contract with H.B.M. Government, left that Papeete, trading between San Francisco and the Marquesas Group of islands, on June 24, 1884, in latitude 18.46 south, longitude 144 west of Paris, on the coast of the island of Negonego, one of instant, and arrived here this morning, but, for the Paumota Group, south of the Marquesas Group, and by him handed to Captain Turner of the brig Tahiti, which arrived recently at San Francisco. The paper has been turned over to the Branch Hydrographic Office, and will be forwarded to Germany. The bottle was picked up 2,000 miles from where it was thrown into the sea, the object being to ascertain the direction of the currents in the Pacific Ocean for the benemaritime nations are now directing much atten-

mismanagement as the case we have now des. international standard of musical pitch is gaining ground L'Echo Musical, the leading musical journal of Belgium, strongly supports the universal adoption of the French diapason normal. The Italian Government has for mathematical reasons fixed the standard for the military bands of the kingdom at a little below the French pitch—namely, at 432, as against SIR,-I have the honour to acknowledge the 435, double vibrations for A. Practically, the the leading composers and conductors of the not possess. . . . For my part," Verdi con-

The movement for the establishment of an

# DIPLOMACY IN BURMAH.

A correspondent writes to The Times :-- From the interesting paper on "Past relations with Burmsh," published in The Times of the 11th inst., it appears that the Burmese problem is likely to occupy a great deal of the attention of the new Vicercy of India. As the question which underlies the whole of our diplomatic relations with Burmah is one of shoes, or no shoes. it may be worth while to consider the past of the "shee question," spart from all matters of higher politics-if, indeed, anything higher in politics than points of stiquette can be said to

exist on the Burmose side. The shoe question is far from a new one and, if Burmese history is to be trusted, even the Chinese made a stand against the custom of unshoeing as early as the year 1281 A.D., when a mission, consisting of ton envoys, was sent by the Emperor to the Court of Pagan, at that time the King's residence. On appearing before the throne the envoys declined to remove their shoes, and were beheaded by the Burmese withearlier of our own envoys on this, and the subject of ctiquette generally, at the Burmese Court, had, for our own sake, perhaps, better not the humiliating practices exacted by the Bur-mese Court from foreigners. This was in 1830. when the able and energetic Resident, Colonel Burney, failed in his endeavours, chiefly for want of support from the Government of India. An aggressive war, in the course of which inhuman

out further ceremony. The action of the structities were committed, had been carried into On London. our territories in Eastern Bengal; retribution had followed, and after a crashing defeat and the loss of a third of their country, a treaty was signed within a few miles of the capital. A Resident was appointed, and, in any country but Burmah, would have been received with certain ontward forms of respect, as representative of the On Paris. conquoring Government, if not with any degree of love; but the effects of military power are lost upon unwarlike races, and the Court of Ave. On Bombar.—Bank. 3 days' sight... 220 to true to its barbarons conceit, subjected the Re- On Calcutta.—Bank, 3 days' sight... 220 to true to its barbarons conceit, subjected the Resident to every kind of insult, successfully resisted his endeavours to approach the King in a civilized manner, and deprived him of the means of withdrawing to the coast. "They are not yet sufficiently humbled," wrote Colonel Burney; and shortly afterwards, "worn out with their torgiversations and want of faith, and seeing the inutility of further discussion with such people."
he contrived to quit Ava as a private individual and on his own responsibility. The Government at Calcutta were callous to insults that did not touch them personally, and bore up, with heroism, against the indignities heaped upon their representative at a distance, of which they road only in occasional letters of a month old. He was in the hands of the enemy; the Government shut their eyes to the fact, but the enemy did not, and took advantage of the opportunity to assert their little power. Some 20 years after Colonel Burney's departure, the growing arrogance of the Burmese, and the immunity from consequences enjoyed meanwhile, brought on a second war, when another crushing defeat of the King's army took place, another large tract of territory (Pegu) became British soil and another treaty was concluded. By this time (1855) if might be thought that British power had been sufficiently established to enable our representative to communicate with the King without humbling himself in the dust. But conciliation prevailed over all other considerations, and an

a deputy from a Shan chief or a Chinese pro-In the early days there had always been the excuse that the enstems of unshoeing and kneeling, or squatting, at a distance from the throne, were peculiar to the country, and that, in our conforming to them, no degradation was implied; but long previous to Major Phayre's mission of 1855 it had become a notorious fact that the Burmese did not require it as an observance of a mere custom, but, as Colonel Burney wrote in 1830, "as a means of exalting their King and gratifying their own pride and vanity by humiliating and degrading the British character.' This circumstance, however, did not weigh with the Government which deputed Major Phayre to Ava. His mission received audiences of the King with bofitting mechaose, while the latter played the part of suserain to the admiration of his Court, and the Ministers, at the last moment, attempted to exact from the Euroy's officers even a greater show of submission than had been stipulated for. They were not yet.

envoy was once more sent by the conquerors to

the conquered, to prostrate himself and show, by

his deportment, that whatever greatness the

from the Royal presence of the "Golden Foot,"

still there, at least, it was bound to acknowledge

itself no better than the outside world, and its

representative of no greater consideration than

sufficiently humbled!

After Major Phayre's mission, Political Agents constantly resided at Mandalay down to 1879, and though treated, on the whole, with a little less arrogance than the agents of Sir John Shore at the end of the last century, they were still obliged to take off their shoes and sword both to the King and to the Ministers, and to go through their audiences with the former kneeling sideways, on an uncarpeted floor, at a distance of about 30 feet from the Golden Foot, whose habit it was to observe them through an opera-glass during the performance. When, a few years ago, a rather short but otherwise well-developed offloor represented British Majesty at Mandalay, it was not uncommon to see an audience broken up by the physical inability of the Resident to retain his painful position. Yet it was rumoured that he practised sitting at andiance for several hours a day in his own office. The late King well knew his advantage in this respect, and when unpleasant - . questions were under discussion his simple diplomacy prompted him to prolong the interview until the sching knees and insteps of the Resident compelled him to retire. On the occasion of Sir Donglas Forsyth's mission, in 1875, it was strongly urged in many quarters that the opportunity should be availed of to break through all degrading customs, but conciliation again prevailed over considerations of dignity, and the envoy received instructions not to press any point of etiquette distasteful to the King. Thus, Sir Douglas Forsyth, with a retinue of half-a-dozen officers, and a guard of 84 English soldiers and blue jackets, was forced, after a mild remonstrance, to go through the same degrading ceremonies as of old.

It might be asked: Why have audiences at all? Why not carry on negotiations, as in China, antirely through the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and make them responsible for their master? The answer is that there is no responsibility in Burmah; and that negotiations would purposely be brought to a deadlock in a short time, if for no other reason, simply to force us to revert to the humiliating proceedings it has been our object to escape from. The adoption of some counter affront some mark of disrespect on our side-has cometimes been advocated, and the French Embassy, under Count Rochechouart, in 1874, endeavoured to cover their humiliation at having to remove their shoes by keeping on their hats during the first audience; but regotiations stopped in consequence, and rather than leave the country with his mission unaccomplished, Count Rochechouart ancoumbed and removed both hat and shoes. Happily, our Government has never descended to such makeshift as this; but subsequent to Sir D. Forsyth's mission, it having become patent that no honourable alternative existed between continuing degrading practices, according to precedent, and breaking them down altogether, the Government of Lord Northbrook resorted to the straightforward half-measure of ordering the Resident no longer to appear at audiences with the King, unshed and squatting on the floor with knees in front and feet thrust out behind. It was thought that the King would give in with a good grace, but the Burmese character was little understood at Calcutta. His name would, in any case, be handed down, in the national history, as that of the King who lost the fairest province of Burmah Pegu; why should he not at least cling to such shadows of power as yet remained to him? For if once his Shau and other barbarous feudatories were to learn that the despised Kulas. from the outside country, could stand in their shoes before the "King of all umbrells-bearing bar chiefs" his glory (gung) would be gone for ever. Ten In short, personal interviews with the British Horrepresentative were henceforth declined, and all intercourse with the Burmese Government had w to be carried on through the Ministers until Rain matters came to a deadlock in 1879, and the Re-

sidency was finally withdrawn. There remains the question, . What would be the result of attempting to press an audience with shoes, swords, and chairs during the present reign? If the envoy were supported by a small flotilla of gunboats on the Irrawaddy; and a landing party of 1000 or 1,500 European troops, the point might be carried. If accompanied only by an escort, even, a direct refusal might, perhaps, not be given, but it would be quite within the range of Burmese possibilities

that the family, courtiers, and surroundings of the throne generally, who are accustomed to worship the King, in the same attitude as they worship their idols, should resent this casting down of their image, and endeavour to sustain his glory and their own, at the same time, in the only way known to them. The glorification of the King and the debasement of the foreigner are the first principles in the foreign policy of Burmah, and what might be the measures that would occur to the Burmese mind as necessary for upholding them, no European could undertake to predict with certainty. In their country everything is regulated by precedent, and occasions have been known when somewhat original examples of precedent have been resorted to; in this instance, if reference were to be made to the incident of the year 1281, even our philanthropists might arrive at the conclusion that -they are not yet sufficiently humbled.

# COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

# THURSDAY, 8th January.

Quotations are:--Malwa (New) ... \$540 per picul, alice. of 1 catty. be described. Even in modern times, only one Malwa (2 years Old)... \$550 ,..., 21 catties. dignified attempt has been made to break through Malwa (3 ,...) 550 ,... 21 6061 to 6071 per chest. Patna (New) Benaros (New) ...... 6011 to 6021.

# EXCHANGE.

Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ...... 3/64 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/75 Credits, at 4 months sight ..................................3/71 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight ......4.56 ON SHANGHAL. Bank, sight......724 

SHARES. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-122 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$460 per share, ex dir. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$64 per share. North China Insurance-Tls. 285 per share.

Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 135 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$175 per share, ax div. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$821 per

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares \$3624 per abare, Sellers. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$6 Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company Shares-53 per cent. prem. Buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macso Steamboat Co.'s

Shares \$334 per share premium. Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-30 per cent. discount. Chins and Manils Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-Par, 46]

British nation might arrogate to itself away Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$90 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$120 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-103 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures) Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$66

per share, Sellers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$1424 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited --- \$110 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$30 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$13 per share.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 35 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$60 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-1 per cent. dis

# HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

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# CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

7th January, 1885, at 6 p.m.

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W. DOREROK Hongkong Observatory, 8th January, 1885.

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Hongkong, 5th November, 1884.

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Captain Batt, will be despatched as above

above Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th inst., at

"EMUY,"

General Managers.

TO-DAY, the 9th instant, at FOUR P.M.

Hongkong, 5th January, 1885.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1885.

THE Company's Steamship

TO-MORROW, the 10th January.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 30th December, 1834.

on or about the 10th January, 1885.

the 12th inst., at THREE P.M.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 1st January, 1884.

THE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, 21st November, 1884.

W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co.,

Bank Buildings,

Sole Agents for China.

Hongkong, 31st January, 1883.

Apply to

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THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, ar prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, C "MONOPOLE" MARINE DEPARTMENT China and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

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TEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policyholders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1883.

Accurate ted Funds £11,379,944. Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fund accord-£ 2,139,338. ing to valuation made by the Government..... Income for year 1883..... £ 2,717,599. C. SETON-LINDSAY, Res. Manager,

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THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstolass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent, Natt premium per Annum.

NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877. IN HAMBURG.

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DOUGLAS LAPBATE & Co., Tenements Agents for Phonix Fire Office.

Hongkung, 5th August, 1891. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM. PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGEONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. YOW CHONG PENG, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, psyable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are

WOO LIN YUEN, HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Shareholders or not.

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Hongkong, 11th May, 1881. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES sgainst FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any

RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE-DUCED to & PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM FROM THIS DATE. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

FIRST-CLASS RISK.

THE CHINA FIRE INBURANCE COM-PANY. LIMITED, Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1 %, nett per Annum, and other IN. FIHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship SURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and the Philippines. JAB. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

NOTICE.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. FOR SALE. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SALE. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. OPP'S HOTEL ON KULANGSEU, THE Steamship

WITH OR WITHOUT INVENTORY. "BRECONSHIRE." For Particulars, apply to the PROPRIETRESS, Rickard, Commander, expected here on or about MRS. E. KOPP. Amoy, 5th January, 1885. --- [125 for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agenta.

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1885. "MONOPOLE SEC" (DRY). CARLOWITZ & UNION LINE. Sole Agents; FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. HEIDSIECE & Co., REIMS. 1240 | HE Steamship

Hongkong, 1st July, 1881. "CASTELLO," FOR SALE. Captain Chandler, due on or about the 7th January, will have immediate despatch for MINERVA-BRUNNEN A Delicious Natural Mineral Water. the above Ports. In Cases of 96 Pints at \$7.00. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., 48 Quarts at \$6.00.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1885. Hongkong, 11th November, 1884. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. FOR SALE. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship A BORROUGHES & WATT'S SOLID MAHOGANY "HYDASPES."

BILLIARD TABLE; Complete with will leave for the above place about 36 hours Cues, Pool, Pyramid, &c., Balls, Marking Board after her arrival with the outward English Mail. A. McIVER. Just arrived Per "GLENFAULOCH." Superintendent. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 8th January, 1885. FOR SHANGHAI. GILLOTT'

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) HE Steamship "GLENLYON,"

Captain Mackinlay, will be despatched as above [943] on or about the 13th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 6th January, 1885. THE EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DAEWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA, TASMA-NIA, and Fiji).

SACCONE'S SHERRY—Bottled by Sir THE Steamship Frederick Persins, London. "AIRLIE." Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 14th instant, at Four P.M.

For Freight of Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., GTOUT, GUINNESS'S EFTEL-Uts, and Pts. Hongkong, 7th January, 1884. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

HE Steamship "NAGATO MARU," Periam, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 14th inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 7th January, 1885.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship "TAISANG."

Captain Davies, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 17th inst., at THREE P.M. This steamer has superior first class Ac. Black Bills of Lading. commodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 5th January, 1885.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA.

THE Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR," Captain A. B. Mactavish, will be despatched for

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates instant, at THREE P.M. · For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above

Hongkong, 5th January, 1885. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"GLENARTNEY. Captain Sommers, will be despatched as above on or about the 17th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 3rd January, 1885.

FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG. HE A I German Bark "JNO." [110 Hockelmann, Master, will load here for the

> For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 9th December 1884. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE A I German Bark

above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

Gillo, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1884.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A. I. British Ship "WESTERN MONARCH," Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. THE A 1 British Bark "MIAKO."

Hongkong, 6th January, 1885.

and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, will leave for the above place on MONDAY, Contanche, Master, will lead here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 16th December, 1884.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF BIO DE JANEIRO," will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 10th January, at THREE P.M., taking Passen. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Control and South America, by the pore on the 30th ult., and is due here on the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have to arrive here on or about the 9th instant. paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, about the 9th inst. an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 9th Jan., Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices the 9th instant, will have immediate despatch in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Cellector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company No. 504, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER, Agent. Hongkong, 9th January, 1884.

## NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, 77 PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND, at 5.00 P.M. BLACK SEA PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES. AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

LONDON AND ANTWERP. BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, AND DUNKIRK.

N TUESDAY, the 13th day of January, 1885, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "YANGTSE." Commandant Lormier. de Janeiro will be despatched on SATURDAY, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and the 10th instant, with Mails for Japan, San CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Cargo and Specie, will be registered for Lon-

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 12th January, 1885. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's [115 Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

> For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 1st January, 1885.

STEAM FOR PENANG, COLOMBO. ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA. GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

N.B.-OARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BUEG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM the Mails, &c NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship CANAL on TUESDAY, the 20th January, such letters. at Four P.M.

Cargo will be received on board until TEN HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Tun A.M., on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tranfor London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than Noon. - Money Order Office closes. by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT

Office, Hongkong. quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

N.B.—This steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles. A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong 8th January, 1885.

## STEAM COMMUNICATION TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

THE WEST AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY'S Steamer "NATAL"

the Straits and Western Australian Governments, is expected to leave Singapore for Fremantle, calling at Batavia, Roeback Bay, Cossack, Sharks Bay and Geraldton, as notified 108 | below :--PROPOSED TIME TABLE. NORTHWARD SERVICE.

Leaving Fremantle calling at Geraldton, Sharks Bay, Cossack, Roebuck Bay, and Batavia, 18th 2nd 13th 18th 28th 11th 2nd March May June July Aug. Oct. Dec. Arriving at Singapore, 4th 19th 29th 4th 14th 28th 19th April May June Aug. Sep. Oct. Dec. SOUTHWARD SERVICE, Leaving Singapore, calling at Batavia, Roebuck Bay, Cossock, Shares Bay and Geraldton, 12th 24th 1st 10th 20th 5th 21st

April May July Aug. Sep. Nov. Dec. Arriving at Fremantie. 30th 11th 16th 25th 8th 30th 8th April June July Aug. Oct. Nov. Jan. The "NATAL" has a remarkably fine Saloon, and also excellent accommodation for Second and Third Class Passengers. For Freight and Passage to the above and other Australian Ports, apply to MOALISTER & Co.,

Singapore 5th February 1884.

# FOR SALE.

THEAL SCHIEDAMSCH JENEVER in Stone Bottles; also POMERANZEN BITTERS and SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS. PRIME SOURKROUT and RED CAB- HAMPSHIRE Brit. str., A. Child.—Russell & Co. BAGE, in Jars, and Salt HERRINGS, in tins. IMPERIAL, Am. ship, J. E. Crosby,-Captain. SPORTING GUNS and RIFLES, REVOL- MOUNT LEBANON, Brit. bk., H. Nelson.-Arn-Erichsen, Master, will load here for the above VERS, and CARTRIDGES, SHOTS, &c., &c. J. F. SCHEFFER,

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1884. AND B. TENNENT' ALES and

PORTER DAVID CORSAR & SONS' Merchant Navy Navy Boiled Long Flax

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.

# MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Tokio, with the next American mail, left Yokohama on the 3rd, and is due here on or about the 9th inst. The O. and O. steamer Ban Pablo, with the succeeding American mail, left San Francisco on the 19th December, and may be expected here

on or about the 19th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M steamer Djemnah, with the next gers and Freight for Japan, the United States. French mail, passed Cape St. James at 9.45 p.m. on the 7th, and may be expected here on or about the 11th instant.

> STEAMERS EXPECTED. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ajaz, left Singa-

The Union Line steamer Castello, left Singapore on the 31st December, and may be expected The Shire Line steamer Breconshire left. Singapore on the 2nd, and is due here on or

The Glen Line steamer Glenlyon, left Singapore on the 3rd and is due here; on the 10th The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles left Singapore on the 3rd, and is due here on the

The steamer Nagate Mare, left Singapore on the 6th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 13th inst.

# POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date. will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 385 large edition, p. 633 small edition, This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Shanghai. - Per Kwongsang, to day, the 9th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai. Per Yangtese, to-day, the 9th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Haifong.—Per Elsa, to-day, the 9th inst.

For Manila.—Per Emuy, to-morrow, the 10th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Whourne, Adelaide, &c. -Per Airlie, on Wednesday, the 14th January, at 3.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES. The United States Mail Packet City of Rio Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-2.15 P.M., Registry ceases. 2.30 r.m. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence

may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Yangisé, will\_ be despatched on TUESDAY, the 13th January, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Euand places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Sattlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australagian Colonies, Aden, Malta, and Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., and where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquirles into alleged losses of such

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Peshawur will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th January, with Mails for the United Kingdom, BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA. PERSIAN Europe and concinies beyond, via Brindist; to Gulf Ports, Marseilles, Trieste, Ham-the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibralter. The usual hours will be observed in closing

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EXTRACTS. THE NUGGET. In a museum far famed of old, I looked on a nugget of glitt ring gold; I looked so long, in thought so deep, It seemed to the that life was sleep. The nugget grow and grow in size. It recled and whirled before mine eyes! Twas gold, yet had the form and featire Of some fantastic living creature With tentacles and curved book, And strangely thus began to speak; -- ! "Prayest thou for wisdom, silly youth? ... Dost blindly seek the way of truth, ..... Or dream that mind to thee was given. To wast thee merely up to Heaven? That name on Sunday glibly mattered, On busy weeklays never attered, The souls of mon, shy'st thou, doth rule? Then back, poor milksop, back to school !. . And learn, if there thou'rt rightly tanght, All else but money is as nought. Tie motor's magic time-old art That stills the conscience, sways the heart : Bids false seem true, and ugly, fair, And credits fools with sapiance rare. Get money then—thine only need— Let bankers' books express thy greed. And if thou it bold and know at no shame, So gain'st thou case and worldly fame!

But it spoke no more, its words were drowned In a grandly sweet coleanial sound; While waves of music seemed to roll Rosistless through my ravished son!;-Metal is matter, and truth is etornal; Truth is the gem, the treasure supernal | Pray but for that, disdainful of pelf Strive but for that, regardless of self!"

Link at whomas to the West L. C. ARAB AND ENGLISH HORSES. Our horse-breeders, much as a "return to, particular curve, enip, or fashioning in gon-

wearied, like the unjust judge in the parable, was really original, or only another way of by importunities) was induced to take the putting the saute thing.

evesight a paragon of equine excellence. ning victory" over this want. Meanwhile, Mr. Blunt and the other friends of the Arab steed cannot be said to have cherished illusion .- St. James's Gazette. THE PHILOSOPHY OF COLLARS.

drockb, lays down as an axiom that clothes, and its dejection, are all familiar to us. It w "as despicable as we think them; are un- is that collar, in short, which has immortal speakably significant." We were not aware lised its wearer quite as much as the before that any one thought clothes despic- Franchise Bill. Being a personal collar, it able, except tropical savages, practical thes. has, of course, in the first place, a personal W trical managers, and purchasers of second- correspondence with its wearer which it is hand garments when cheapening the price not difficult to trace. Its involutions are thereof. In these cases, indeed, they are but the reflex of his logic, its amplitude of pronounced despicable, as restrictive of from his rhetoric, while its extreme flaccidity promovement in the first case, and of high art bably embodies the accommodativeness of in the second, and as " hardly worth the bis policy. But according to our theory, it carryin away" in the third. We will must also represent some form of submishowever, allow that point to pass. Signi- sion, and we are at no loss to particularise it. The racing season that is now virtually ficant they undoubtedly are, and emblematic, Submission to the will of the people is ended (a very remarkable one, in many as the same authority says, not of want only, what this grand old collar typifies, and with will be of some interest to the but "of a manifold cumuing victory over such a collar to trust to, no wonder that the British furf by reason of what has been want." But unfortunately this great philo- mapy-headed and bare-throated should place variously termed the "Arab Experiment," sopher of Weissnichtwo, like many other there their confidence. and the "Arab Farce," of the year 1884. It gentlemen in the same line of business. Our space has permitted us to notice only is not generally known, or it is forgotten, makes the mistake of placing other people a few of the more popular collars; but we that some four years ago an indirect pro- on his own intellectual level; acting on the hope we have suggested to our readers a posal was made to the Jockey Club for the principle of verbum san., he is content with line of thought which they will follow out to Ch establishment of special races to be confined the above generalisation, and does not give its completion for the massives. If "Society to horses of nurs Arabian blond. The author us the philosophy of each individual garment, sails through Infinitude on Cloth," as of this proposal was Mr. W. S. Blunt, the as we wish he could have done. We are Tenfelsdrockh says, equally true is it that Da well-known champion of Arabic but our thus left to our own wits to particularise the Society walks in Submission by Collars.— Do turf legislature declined, at that time, to correspondences. This task, however, must Globe. give the least official countenance to what not be chirked. The true philosophy of they regarded as a fanciful scheme. However, each article of dress would be invaluable to Mr. Blunt did not allow the matter to drop, us in these days, when so much depends By a series of articles in the Nineteenth Cen- upon the outer man; and more especially tury he succeeded in attracting a certain would a scientific analysis of the occult amount of public attention to the subject, meaning of collars be thankfully received at these poor fellows needed public charity in Ha and be soon found numerous allies in the the present time, now that the collar pro- the shape of the surtar on foreign sugar He press as well as in society eager to aid him mises to re-assume its old prominence in besides the bounty, on exportation. They Ho in his endeavours to regenerate the English attire. It will have been noticed that only formed a ring and put up the price of sugar Kis thoroughbred. Dark hints were thrown out the other day two gentlemen, who have de- to the point at which they thought they Kir in various quarters that our modern British voted their lives, and their individual chares could keep the home market. For the race-borse is no longer the perfect quadruped of the world's ingenuity, to the fashioning foreign market they fixed the price at a Kw that he used to be in some unknown period of this particular article, had a little dif- lower figure. The home price, tax paid, was Mire of the past: it was suggested that he is ference of opinion as to what constituted fixed at from 100f. to 112f., whereas they Mo deficient in temper, staying power, and even originality, and what plagiarism, in collars. sold sugar in Geneva at 48f. Now, adding in speed. These defects it was proposed to Now, the existence of a body of philosophy remedy by a fresh admixture of the East- on this special subject would have obviated surtax, this sugar could be brought from ern blood which is known to run in the any difficulty of this kind, and would have veins of our thoroughbreds. It was seri saved a learned judge not only the trouble 108f., so that there was a profit of 4f to be ously argued that "the speed that is in of applying a hazy law, but also the necessity made out of every 100 kilos, taken from the Tai the English horse, though developed by a of making a few humorous remarks suited French refineries across the Swiss frontier long process of selection, came all from the to the case, which no doubt be; if not his Arabian; and the pure bred Arabian must audience, would have gladly been spared. competition arose, and the French refiners in the long run beat the impure." In a word, By knowing exactly what a collar means, no doubt would have procured a further a "return to the Arab" was advised for and what special spiritual distinction any surtax had the speculation lasted long

metter in hand; the result being the in. The foundation of the collar philosophy stitution of weight for age races, confined to must be, of course, the meaning of the --- borses of pure Arab blood, at the July collar itself, generally considered. Following meetings of Newmarket and Sandown. The strictly the method of our most recent ides was a novel-one, and took the popular scientific historians, we have no doubtimagination; albeit those who remambered whatever that the collar is really a develop-Mr. Blunt's idiosyncrasies in the wider field ment of that most ancient badge of servitude, rifer before the race, that the local trainers extending wide its borders, as seen in the his services to his country were as brilliant had even ridden their own backs successfully early English style; then doubling itself as they were numerous. In every way he alongside the illustrious sops and daughters up into innumerable folds, as seen in the was an honour to the British navy; such a embodiment of all the equine virtues; but paratively diminutive, but not the less signi- the service, and made him the idol of his as to the race itself, the prophets did not ficant, collars of to-day. A multitude of men, whom he never failed to encourage by laughter. It is a sufficient commentary on article in question. The policeman takes an though written in snow and ice, is imperiabstrangers that nearly the whole lot were particularly convenient to do so, but because always' believed in its future success. In race was compared by humourists to a is the slave and subject of the law. Then, health and comfort of his followers, and funeral procession. All this was most dis- again, a man really puts on a collar, though lost fewer bands than any other commander beartening, not only to those who felt that he may not know it, as a token of sub- in these parts; and when we remember the they had lost an ideal, but to all rational mission to society in general, which is proved kind of vessels he sometimes sailed in (the the career of the Arab is at ah end; and independence known most frequently by the which kept him "pegging away." The son our English breeders will continue to send absence of any collar at all. From these of a celebrated physician, Dr. Caleb Hillier their marce to Harvester or Galopin in pre- analogous circumstances, we may fairly draw. Parry, he was born at Bath on December race-horse is a pure Arabian. No doubt the way to victory over anything : of stooping to ed for three years, during which period be blood of the Byerley Turk and of the Darley conquer, in fact. It remains, of course, to was engaged in an action off Brest Harbour. fled and therefore, presumably, native lineage; field for the exercise of the inductive faculty beneath them, he soon became a favourite, in fact, there are nearly a score of such offers itself. We have bad collars of various and the admiral, on his leaving the ship, mares to the pedigree of Edlipse alone. At materials, and of hundreds of different thus records his opinion of him: "Parry the present time the Arabian element in a shapes, and we enjoy even at the present day is a fine, steady lad. I never knew anyone winner of the Derby or the Oaks must have a very satisfactory range. We have still so generally approved of. He will receive Arab sometimes receives an allowance of no mission in its severest form is the meaning. Tribune frigate and to the Vanguard, and was less than 50 lb. from an English thoroughbood of this leather collar; submission in every. frequently engaged with the Danish gunsould give the best Arab 4st, and a beating ful submission when the bottom of the pew. between North Cape and Bear Island; and at any time and over any course. There is ter pet is reached, and confident submission he subsequently joined the La Hoque at some foundation for the vague hopes that a collar, revived some twenty years ago, and river, for which service he received a medal. it be found that the reintroduction of Arab persons, is a very instructive emblem. The father, who had been seized with a paralytic blood will either directly or indirectly supply bard with whose name it is connected was stroke. His father's illness and his own mainly caused by the suppression of Irish speaking, but we have convinced ourselves period of our young hero's life. But dark much present disappointment. else be was, be was remarkably well hen- occurred which threw a glento of hope upon that it is possible to make a Platonic dis- us to conclude that submission to conjugal starting to explore the River Congo. The tinction between the phenomenal and the authority is what the Shakespeare collar letter was written, but not posted, when his "real," between the wretched mediccrity corresponds with, and we think this wi. be eye fell on a paragraph in the newspaper

only in Nejd, the least-known province of which bespeaks a wholesome submissiveness Secretary of the Admiralty, and in a few

No doubt the French Government, the roborative of our theoryighatthis collar was Alexander, discovery ship, under the orders

agents in the East require a written pedigree Theappearance of strong-minded ladies coinci- Heroism.

Arabia-iteelf an almost unerplored country, to the rule of their wives. Another fact cor-idays he was appointed to the command of Else

largest importers in Europe, pride themselves revived just at the period when the woman's of Commander John Ross. The Sec. its M. A. Dixon

on the purity of their Ataba; and their rights agitation first took root among us, Stirring Story of Adventure, Peril, and Satsuma

for every horse they purchase from the dently with this particular collar may be Bedawee Sheikhi, who, good simple souls, thought to be accidental to the careless, but are entirely trustworthy in all statements to the philosopher they are connected as they may make with regard to their horses, cause and effect. Then, again, this "masher" though in nothing else. At times, too, an collar is an emblem of the same kind of unsophisticated pilgrim will return to Cairo submission, but with a decided difference. or Damascus from Mecca with a weedy. This collar, at first the prerogative of our la looking specimen that he will avow to be a gilded youth, and used principally for the C genuine Neidee. But the truth is, that every illumination of stage doors on dark nights. Bedawee is by nature and inclination what where gas is not particularly abundant, has Mr. Bright calls an opponent with an in- become almost common property among conveniently good memory—a lint; and he bachelors. It is emblematic, of course, of will endeavour to make up for his other subservience to "woman, lovely woman," as athical shortcomings by strict observance of differentiated from the dame who sits at the scriptural injunction to "take in" the bome. The higher the collar, the more stranger in borse-dealing as well as in politics. choky the feeling it gives its wearer, the There is a very strong probability that no stiffer its starch, the more is it a token of o Nejdea horse has been seen in Europe for reverance and respect to the sweeter unmara G more than a century in fact, the rigid pro- ried portion of the creation. The went of tectionism in force with regard to horses an object of reverence we know to be one of d almost preciudes the possibility of export. the strongest yearnings of the human breast, We may hope still, then, that at some future and the masher collar, as an emblem of day there will burst upon our dazzled reverence to the ladies, is a "manifold cun-

We approach with some diffidence the consideration of another collar, even more corned our gratitude by their unhappy ex- renowned than those we have mentioned. It periment; for they have robbed us of another is a collar celebrated by story and song, and one in the portraiture of which some of our cleverest artists have striven. Its outline, v its amplitude, its involutions, its animation, V The arch-philosopher of clothes, Teufels- its curvettings and prancings, its swelling

WORKING THE SUGAR BOUNTIES.

A speculation among some sugar refiners Bentley" has lately been advocated for the nection therewith, gives to it, we should the margin. German sugar began to pour enough. The Germane, however, observed Zar have been able to decide officend, as by a in, and the refiners have lowered the price At length the Jockey Club (perhaps ready reckoner, whether that curve or snip at home to save themselves. Hence the Abi sudden rise and as sudden fall in price by which consumers have been puzzled.

Anna Sic Auguste Contair SIR WILLIAM PARRY, THE ARCTIC EXPLORER. The character of Sir William Edward Crescent of Oriental politics did not feel altogether the neck ring. This has been modified in Parry, who carried the Union Jack nearer Daviel satisfied. At Newmarket these misgivings numerous ways; first changing its material the Pole than any explorer prior to Mark. Ed. L. M. were by no means allayed by the rumours, from brass and iron to softer fabrics; now ham and Parr, was truly admirable, while Elisa of the East. No doubt many a man felt an Elizabethan; then restricting itself, playing union of lofty heroism, consummate nautical Fortune interest in beholding in the flesh the famous its part, so to speak, with the "reserve skill, and calm daring is almost without Forness Arab steed which the literature of his boy- force " which characterises the modern parallel. The amiability and benevolence of Goodell hood had taught him to regard as the comedian; till we have arrived at the com- his manners endeared him to all tanks of frecisus prophesy falsely, and it excited nothing but small facts prove this to be the origin of the all the means in his power. His name, H. Haar the vaunted staming of these Eastern opponent by the collar, not because it is able, for his heart was in his work, and he importer thoroughly "settled" at the corner of the it is an emblematic act, reminding the of- the four voyages, made under his command I lead Plantation; while in respect of speed the fender, as well as all the bystanders, that he. to the Arctic seas; he was most careful of the John C. Englishmen who support the turf, not as a by the fact that the more a man goes into Griper, in particular, being about as unsea- M. D'tsob great instrument for gambling, but as the society the more clean collars does he put on, worthy a ship as could well be sent out of Hisko best and only means of improving our and the fact that gentlemen who revolt dock), we can only wonder at his patience M. Leban the care of the person of the ference to Asil'or Dictator. Perhaps this the conclusion that the collar, specifically, is 19,1760, and was intended originally for his Sarah Highnett Sept. 14 Boos tragic result was not wholly unexpected by an emblem of submission. It only remains father's profession; but circumstances having Sea Witch those who had taken the trouble to invest to reconcile this conclusion with the general occurred to alter his determination, he was Scolop tigate the historical statements of some of one of ciothes being a manifold couning appointed to the Ville de Paris, the flagship Sparten the promoters of the fiasco. It is a gross victory over want; " which is done when we of Admiral Cornwallis's Channel Fleet, as a Spinaway exaggeration to maintain that our modern reflect that submission is frequently the best volunteer of the first class. Here he remain- S. S. Ridgway Nov. and Godolphin Arabs flows in the veins of apply this general principle, and see to what Fortunate in making his first essay of a sea- V. H. Besse every living English thoroughbred; but many particular forms of submission the various man's life under officers who were desirous Wagrieu of the mares in the Stud Book are of unspeci- forms of collar correspond. Here a tempting of winning the esteem and affection of those West. Monarch Nov. become almost infinitesimal. At any rate, with us an exact counterpart of the ancient civility and kindness from all while he California \_\_\_ June 13 J. Sobrido the vast superiority of the British race-horse iron ring in the policeman's and soldier's continues to conduct himself as he has done, Mary Anstin to the so-called Arab has been repeatedly stock, the emblematic meaning of which is which I dare believe, will be as long as he Mary Stewart Nov. 24 Thompson proved to demonstration in India; where an too obvious to need enlarging upon. Sub. lives." He was afterwards appointed to the Milton (seldom above the most ordinary selling thing—to rigid discipline, to the menu of boats in the Baltic. In 1810 he gained his Namon plate" form), and even then is rarely "in "the family upstairs" at the houses where epaulet, and joined the Alexandria frigate Orient Indeed, Admiral Rous used to declare its wearer visits, unqualified submission to in which, after serving in the Baltic, be Picciola that the worst English borse in training the law that nature abhors a vacnum, regret made his first acquaintance with polar ice Tientsin therefore no room for the Arab in our to the requirements of "the case" when in Halifax. In 1814 he commanded a boat in Glerney national economy, unless there should be the witness-box. Then the Shakespeare a successful expedition up the Connecticut Heb Land cross between an Arab and our own thorough. still, in a modified form—that is to say, with Three years, later he was recalled to England Marie Hogo & Otto Dec. 7 M. M. Koedt Nor. bk bred will make an almost ideal hunter. If its borns drawn in—worn by a good many in consequence of the severe illness of his M. D'tschwann Dec. 7 H. Spierling the existing deficit of qualified hunters, not a particularly submissive man, generally despair of promotion made this the gloomiest Minns. hunting, this will amply compensate for by a deep perusal of his works that whatever is the hour before the dawn, and an incident Androklos But there is an interesting question in pecked. To cite one fact alone: No man his professional prospects, and proved the Chington Sept. 17 Taylor Chibaya Mara Dec. 26 Marray connection with this controversy that has who was not so could have written . The forerunner to his future success. At the Claro Babayan Dec. 21 Brown never bitherto received adequate consider. Taming of the Shrew" with balf the gusto close of 1817 he wrote to a friend on the K'masako Mara Dec. 19 Eilis ation. There are strong reasons for believing with which its every line smacks. This leads subject of an expedition that was about Locyili whose performances during the past season confirmed by the observation of our renders, relative to an expedition about to be fitted we have seen (and ridiculed) and the perfect If they will be good enough to take notice, but to the northern regions. He seized the Arab of which Asil and his brethren are but they will see that this collar is now worn pen, and added, by way of poetsoript, that as Queen Emms counterfeit presentments. If we can trust almost resclusively by married men, and far as he was concerned, "bot or cold, it was Vigilant. the best and most recent authorities, the more particularly by those married men who all one to kin Africa or the Pole." The purest breed of Arab horses is to be found have that staid and subdued appearance letter was shown to Mr. Barrow, the then

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